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a handsome young gentleman in their midst.

"He was evidently the Major of whom the darkies had spoken; but Charley could not understand who the horsemen were—they wore no uniforms.

"An old, gray-haired gentleman, the Major's father, evidentity, several women and servants gathered about. Charley was several rods away, and was unable to hear or understand what was going forward, but at last all the company entered the house.

"Then Charley determined to right the mystory, and stole noiselessly to the house. The windows were open, and, as he determined to make no fil use of the information so acquired, he was not ashamed to listen.

"A great deal of high talk took place. "A great deal of high talk took pince.
The men were Southerners and neighbors,
but were ill affected in the Confederacy.
Their leader, a large man, with a proud,
sour-tooking countenance, was the Major's
enemy, and had seized him as a means of

of fence at the side of the smore than no grasped one.

"He did not secure him very firmly, for, with a squawk, he escaped from his hands and flew fluttering along the ground.

"Charley saw him enter the stable, the negroes had left the doors open, and, thinkning it would be less trouble to find him in the hand than to take another from the

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

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DYNAMITE IN CHICAGO

An Organized Attack by Crimina

and Vicious Men Against

Life and Property.

Deeply-Laid Plan to Destroy

and Kill.

Fifty Policemen Wounded, Many of

Them Fatally-Many of the

Mob Slain.

Bloody Scenes Almost Rivaling

the Paris Commune in the .

Streets of Chicago.

alien and criminal ngitators, says a Chicago pa-per of Wednesday, was seen last night, when a

dynamite bomb was thrown into the midst of a

humiliations; you have for years suffered un measurable iniquities; you have worked you what and humiger wolf children you have sand fixed to the factory lords; in short, you have been miserable and obedient shaves all thes yours. Why? To satisfy the insatishie greed to fill the collers of your lary, thioving masters When you ask them now to lessen the burder he sends his blockhounds out to shoot you, kil you!

Anarchists and Socialists Execute

YOU ASK ME HOW I LIVE.

BY R. H. T.

Living friendly, feeling friendly,
Acting fairly to all men,
Seeking to do that to othors
They may do to me again;
Inating ne man, scorning ne mau—
Wronging none by word or deed—
But forbearing, scothing, serving,
Thus I liye!—and this my creed.

O. PALMER.

Harsh condemning, there continuing
Is of little human use,
One soft word of kindly peace
Is worth a torrent of abuse;
Calling things bad, calling men bad
Adda but darkness to their night;
If thou wouldst improve thy brother,
Let thy goodness be his light.

I have felt, and know how bitter Human coldness makes the world— Evry beaton round me frozen. Not an eye with pity pearl'd: Silli, my heart, with kindness tooming, Glads when other hearts are glad; And my eyes a tear-drop findeth At the sight of others and.

Ahl be kind—life hath no secret
For our happiness like this—.
Kindly hearts are sedifom sad ones—
Blessing ever bringeth bliss,
Send a helping hand to others,
Smile, though all the world should frown;
Man is man, we are all brothers,
Black or white, or red or brown,

Man is man, through all gradations, Little recks it where he stands— How divided into nations— Scattered over many lands; Min is mus, by four, and feature, Man by vice and virtue, too— Man, in all one common nature, Speaks and binds us brothers true.

REMINISCENCES.

revenge.

"As Charley learned this, one of the captors came to the door to look after the horses, and he was driven back in the direction of the stable.

"He was determined not to leave the place without paying himself for the trouble of the visit, and he no sooner spied a number of fowls which roosted upon a short piece of fence at the side of the stable than he grasped one. BY CAPTAIN JAMES MONTFORD. The ladies of the Colonel's family were "discussing" the war one evening.

One proof of the strong effect the war had upon the popular mind, is that it is often, even to-day, the subject of conver-

sition in numerous families.

It is not the wonder of nine days, or nine cars, but the recollections of a generation. The Colonel's wife had imbibed a great many of his opinions, and she was almost as good a soldier—to talk—as the worthy

many of his opinions, and she was almost as good a soldier to talk—as the worthy Colonel himself.
"No," she said, in response to some suggestion from her nices, "the Colonel does not think the Southern women were worse in war-time than those of the North would have been under similar circumstances."
"Perhaps he really does not think so," said the young lady, "but he always leans that way."

said the young lady, "but he always leans that way."
"Well, here he comes. He can argue it out with you himself."
A moment later footsteps approached the door and the Colonel entered.

"We have been criticising your stories, papa," said his daughter, "and cousin thinks you are rather hard on the ladies."
"The only way you can make amends is to tell another story, where the ladies are better disposed," cried his niece, smilingly."
The Colonel shook his head as he sat down.

cope.

The woman understood what was passing in his mind, and her face became pate as death.

"Til help you, cried Charley at last.

"The woman uttered a cry of joy, and a The Colonel shook his head as no say down.

"I scarcely know whether I remember a story of that order or not. I have noticed that adventures with Indies usually happen to the bachelors, and I was married before I went to the front."

"Then you can entertain us with something that occurred to a single man."

"Well," said the Colonel, after a moment of thoughtfulness, "I remember a storythat caused some talk at the time."

He lighted his second cigar, and continued as follows: "The woman uttered a cry of joy, and a-moment later a saddle was placed upon the bay, and Charley led him softly from the stable.

He lighted his second cigar, and continued as follows:
"About the first thing a soldier becomes impressed with is the idea that, he deserves something better to eit than the commissary affords. At moments of leisure his thoughts

styles as thought the woman sprang-into the saddle, and urging the horse around the side of the barn disappeared.

"At that instant there cime a confused yell from the direction of the house, and, turning, Charley saw the captors rushing toward the stable.

"They poured a volley of questions at Charley, and when they found the woman had taken a saddled horse from the stable became furious. became furious.
"Our-friend would have suffered had it not been for his uniform. All but one hurried off in the direction of the orchard, making a vain attempt to retake the prisaffords. At moments of leigure his thoughts usually turn upon enting.

"In nonsequence, they were often making excursions in search of pigs and poultry. Some would roam about day after day and find nething, while others were more fortisted.

mind nething, while olhers were more for thinate.

"Charley Wise was said to be very lucky in this respect. He seemed born for the good things of this world. The best green corn and the plumpest chickens—at least, so his comrades declared—fell to his lot.

"Early in 1862, when the Army of the Potomac moved from Washington, nearly everyone was in good spirits. It was the general opinion among the troops that we were to put a period to the Confederacy.

"The first discomfort we sustained was, when we went on board the little steamer, and when forced to disgorge the most choice contents of our knapsacks. This forced, yielding up of the treasures we had hoarded caused a little discontent, but it soon wore off.

"The next day after boarding the steamer we arrived at Old Point Comfort, and our tents were pitched—amid—the—mins—of the once beautiful village of Hampton.

"We were not pressed for food at that time, but many, partly excited by the strangeness and beauty of the country, partly by the idea that rests upon the soldier that he deserves something unobtainable, wandered about in search of whatever they might devour.

"Late one afternoon Charley Wise started out alone. oner. "The man who remained was very communicative, and Charley was soon in possession of the entire story. "When they had entered the house with the Major that contenan and his friends

the Algor that centleman and his friends appeared without hope.

But as they were preparing to leave the officer desired to enter another room, to take leave of his wife.

The tender of the visitors was against this; but his companions outnumbered him in their assents, and the prisoner passed from their sight, accompanied by his wife and mother.

and mother.

"The leader became impatient as the moments passed; but as the sound of voices still came from the adjoining room, the door of which had been left open; he contained the second of the contained the second of the s

tained himself for some time.

"But at last be entered the apartment, and found the Major and his wife had both escaped through the window. While the mother had been talking to the empty walls, her son was waiting in the orchard for the steed which bore him away from his foes."

A Knowing Dog. Setter Van, of Macon, Ga., is well known as one of the best bird dogs of the land; but now he has immortalized himself. His master was exercising him in a field where a drove of cattle the land; but now he has immortalized himself. His master was exercising to a degree. He soon had left the camp far behind, and, wandering around, lost his way just as darkness set in.

"This disturbed Charley very little, and as he came in sight of a brightly illuminated farm house he resolved to enter the premises, and if he could pick up anything he wanted, to do so; if he failed, to inquire his way back to camp.

"As he advanced he saw that the building was large and well appointed. There were an unusual number of lights, and he guessed that some festivities were in progress.

"Entering the orchard, which was upon the holts, where he supposed the outbillidings were situated.

"He discovered the stable and its appendages at last, but was forced to take a roundabout course to reach it. Reaching the frent course of the building, he suddenly found that further progress in that direction was out off.

"Two darkies sat upon the steps of the stable.

"Glancing around the corner, Charley could barely distinguish their forms."

"Bearing the fallow, streng fallow, and is appeared by this success, apparently and the master fired. Just then the birds arose and the master fired, where output the dog turned out that built with any other than the fully averaged the insult. Hatchet.

"Two darkies sat upon the steps of the stable.

"Glancing around the corner, Charley could barely distinguish their forms.

"Fearing discovery—gentlemen engaged in business similar to Charley's were occasionally caught, and roughly used—he stood quiet for a moment.

"The negroes were talking together, and being but a few paces distant, their words were planily audible to our adventurer.

"Major am berry brave," one was saying right I heerd Massar Sim say dath or migrent risks in comin' here to-night."

"Oh, ho, thought Charley, 'that accounts for all those lights back there."

"I donn think so,' drawled the other black. "De Major am a fighter, I tell yet in consider the case.

"It was quite evident to him that an officer of the Confederate army was in the farm-house. Should be (Charley) hurry back to camp, and give warning of the Major's presence in the country? That would be quite a nice commencement for him, but the limited at a recent meeting of the Limmean Society of Loudon.

home to meet his wife and family. That would be rather mean, too.

"He had at last concluded to allow matters to take their proper course, when he heard the sound of horses' hoofs, and a few moments later several mounted men rode up to the house.

"The negroes left their position in front of the stable, and ran toward the house. Soon after, the sound of annyr voices reached Charley's ear, and he came around in front of the born.

"At the side of the house he saw the horsemen now upon the ground; there was a handsome young gentleman in their midst. Some Manufacturers Accede to the Demand, Others Refuse, and Others

Are Waiting.

Outside of the city of Chicago the movement making eight hours a day's labor san tas sen.

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Outside of the city of Chicago the movement by the trades-unions for the adoption of a rule making eight hours a day's shoot was not as general as had been expected. There appeared to be no concept of action among the workingmen, and in only one city—Milwaukoe—did the movement reach any magnitude. In that city the demands of the brewer remployes were returned to the deficient of the trades of the trades of the trades of the concept of the content of the

The Situation in Chicago.

The isbor and indistrial situation at Chicago on Monday, the 3d inst, was thus cuttined by special dispatches from that city of that date:

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It was estimated last night that 40,000 of the geochad control of the complex of Chicago have already profited by the eight-hour movement. About 65,000 are supposed to be out on strike this morning. In many instances, where large beddes of the employers is maintained. The movement long in you be attended of any common that have such a common that the caused seeming between the movement long in you be a strike of any common that has caused seeming between a distinct of the employers of the striking freight handlers for region and North-Subel sumitained which is not lead to the control of the place of the striking freight handlers caused no litelu uncertaines in rational quarters. The strikers decided, but the freight. The country of the striking freight handlers caused no litelu uncertaines in rational quarters. The strikers decided, but the freight. The country of the striking freight handlers and 100 tack pointers had secured a reduction of their working hours.

According to the freports received up to midnight by Mr. George A. Schilling, chairman of the eight hour committee, the demands of the following have been satisfied: Eight lundred tobacco handlers, 700 street-car employee, all the members of the Chara-Makers Union, 300 beer barries, the following unions have dopted the eight-hour standard! Brick Leayers, Stone-hasons, Hod-Learing Phastrory, and Schiler. The following unions have dopted the eight-hour standard: Brick Leayers, Stone-hasons, Hod-Learing Phastrory, and Schiler. The institute of the first has retesting for eight hours pay for eight hours pay for eight hours, Pay. About hour last work and so won under the eight-hour scriber of the Equitable of the Schiler of the Sch negroes had let the doors open, and, thinking it would be less trouble to find him in
the bars than to take another from the
fence he pursued him inside.

"After a troublesome, search the rooster
was a prisoner, and Charley was about to
quit the premises in haste when a woman
entered the stable.

"Charley haw her enter; she was one of
the ladies he had seen at the house, and
was doubtless the Major's wife.

"She was burchesded and seened in
haste. Charley tried to escape her observation, but she saw him at once.

"Who are you? she demanded, in a
tremulous whisper.

"A friend."

"If you are, aid me to saddle the horse,
and she pointed to a magnificent bay that
stood in a stall directly behind the adventurer.

"The latter hesitated for a moment. He
imagined the lorse was for the Major's escape.

"The vocum understood what was pass-

The Situation Elsewhere.

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The most of the iuruiture factories at Grand Rapids, Mich, were closed on the 3d inst, preparatory to the inauguration of the eight-hour movement. At Cincinnati, the factories, employing about twelve thousand mon, were closed, and will so remain until terms can be made. With the other trades there was considerable commotion, but in many instances the troubles were compronised. At St. Louis a great many workmen in the various branches of trade quit because their employers. be made. With the other trades there was the troubles were compromised. At 5t. Louis a great many workmen in the various branches of trade quit because their employers refused to frant their demands for an increase of pay. At Pittsburgh the demands for an increase of pay. At Pittsburgh the amounts for an increase of pay. At Pittsburgh the most instances was ordered, in which the carpenters and furniture-workers will lead. At Buffalo there was no trouble, but, on the other hand, rojocing among the street, in Washington, there was no trouble, but, on the other hand, rojocing among the street, are men, whose working thus was, in necordance with an agreement made some months age, reduced to twolve hours. The trades, however, wore, ox pected to strike for sight hours, the hours work, and through the street of the pay of the plant of the pay of the plant of the pay of the plant of the

Est Grozier, who recently died at Wilmington, Del., was noted for his eccentricity. For the past forty years he had worn the same white hat, which he once youed he would wear until Henry Clay was elected President. When Lincoln was assassinated, he put a black band on the hat.

FIRST BLOOD

A Blatant Socialist Incites a Mob to Deeds of Violence in Chicago.

Battle Between Police and Strikers-Several Wounded-The Gould Strike Ended-Labor Notes

Serious Riot in Chicago.

A very serious outbreak in connection with the lator troubles in Chicago occurred at the great McCormick Reaper Factory on the afternoon of the 3d inst. About 7,000 strikers gathered in some open lots near the works. They consisted largely of employes of lumber yards and planing mills Most of the men were Germans, Bohemians, and Poles. A rather "tough" looking individual addressed the crowd from an empty beer keg in Ger-man, and other speakers delivered harangues in Bohemian and Polish. dulge in: Their words did not fail to have an effect unon the ignorant, excitable, audience, many of whom were under the influence of beer. When the Anarchist leaders thought that the excitement had been wrought up to a sufficiently high pitch, one fellow exclaimed, pointing to the buildings of the McCorniek works: "Do your see that bastle-of-monopoly? Now is the time for you to wrest it from the hands of your oppressors!" The crowd set up an approving how! and immediately beight more than the work of the work ingmen were just emerging from it. They were greeted with yells of "Scab" and "Rats," and bombarded with stones. The surprised workingmen beat a hasty retreat, but the men work of the mine were the men work of the man work of the mine the yard. The men work of the mine the yard. The men was demonstrated. When the police in-

ing was demolished. When the police in-ing was demolished. When the police in-terfered they were pelted with stones and fired upon. Two hundred officers were rushed to the scene as fast as horses could draw the plurol wagons, and a short, rushed to the scene as fast as norses count draw the pitrol. wagons, and a short sharp battle between the police and the rabble followed. A number of the movere shot, but were carried away by their friends, so that their names might not be friends, so that their names might not be obtained. A dozen policemen, were hust. The officers finally succeeded in driving the men way. A crowd of about 250 sheetmetal workers undertook to compel the suspension of work at the tin-can factory of Norton, Brothers, in River street, but were frightened off by the police. The butchers employed by Swift & Co., at the Stock Yards, were forced Co., at the Stock Yards, were forced by a mob to quit work. The managers of the railways met at the Burlington official and resolved to the railways met at the Burlington official and resolved to the railways met at the Burlington official and the railways made at the various yards to handle freight with new men, but considerable difficulty was experienced. The men in Armour's packing house are to receive ten hours pay for eight hours work. Between 400 and 500 women employed in Chicago tailorshops went on a strike for better wages and shorter hours.

Almost every branch of labor in New York is more or less disturbed over the de-York is more or less disturbed over the determination of the men to obtain a reduction in the length of the working day. As a general rule the demand for nine hours five days, in the week and eight hours on Saturday has been conceded by the employers with little or no demur, but there is opposition, more or less cruanized, in the different trades, to the grusting of the stock hour day.

eight-hour day.

At Pittsburgh about 5,000 men are on a strike. They are the stonemasons, the plasterers, the carpenters, and furnitures, makers. The stonemasons want \$3.25 per day for nine hours work, instead of \$3.30, which they have been receiving, for ten hours work. The plasterers ask for nine hours work. The plasterers ask for nine hours work every day except Saturday, when it shall be eight, and no reduction in wagos from those paid for ion hours labor. Carpenters demand a reduction of working hours from ten to nine, wages to remain the same.

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into the darkness with a yell of, rage and -fer Detroit.

One thousand men employed in the shops of the Michigan Car Company quit work at Detroit. There seemed to be no organization, and there was some little contusion as to the demands, but it all amounted to less work for the same pay. Some wanted nine and others eight hours work for ten hours wages.

Four thousand men—carpenters, painters, plumbers, and masons—are on a strike in Boston. Work on a number of buildings has censed, while on others the master builders have employed non-union men to carry on the work. The strike affects buildings in all singes of construction, and contractors have had to shut down on some foundations.

The whole force of employes out in St-Louis through the eight-hour movement probably numbers between two and three-thousand, reports a dispatch from the Bridge City. As yet there seems to be no likelihood of the movement becoming general here, though the indications may be the other way to morrow. There has been no violence so far, and no request for police protection has been made. St. Louis. Louisville.

The refusal of the furniture manufacturers to concede ten hours' pay for eight kours' work caused a general lock-out of furniture workers at Louisville, Ky., which is the second largest furniture market in America. About 3,000 men are idle as a consequence.

The Gould Strike at an End. The Gould Strike at an End.

The great strike on the Gould system of railroads has been declared off, and the idle employes of the road will endeavor to regain their old situations. This result, says a St. Louis dispatch, has been brought about by the efforts of the citizens' committee, appointed about three weeks ago, which has been in constant communication with the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor and the Curtin Congressional Javestigating Committee, which recently made a formal request to the Knights to bring the strike to a conclusion. strike to a conclusion.

..... AN lowa scientist calls attention to the fact that this is the year for a return of the soven year looust.

LIONEL TENNYSON leaves three sons and a widow, who is the daughter of Frederick Locker, the poet. THE colored people of the District of Columbia have eighty chireless and mis-

THE Rev. T. De Witt Talmage has given \$100 to the New York Press Club Cometery

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CONGRESSIONAL

The Work of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The Senators took a rest, and the House of Representatives only was in session on the 1st inst. Mr. Cox, of North Carolina, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, roported a bill amendatory of the Chinese immigration act. amendatory of the Chinese immigration act. Also, providing indemnity to cortain Chinese for losses sustained within the jurisdiction of the United States, Mr. Ward, of Indians, from the Committee on Postoffices and Roads, reported a bill authorizing the employment of messengers in the mall service. Mr. McAdoo, of New Jorest, from the Committee on Navai Affairs, reported a bill authorizing the construction of dry-docks at certain navy-yards, Mr.-McAlta-resolution making April 30 Instead of March 4 the beginning of the Presidential form, and of Congress was favorably reported to the Senate on the 3d Inst. Mr. reported to the Senate on the 3d inst. Mr. Dolph offered an amendment to the fortifica-

reported to the Senate on the 3d inst. Mr. Dolph offered an amendment to the fortifications appropriation bill appropriating \$10,-000,000 for the construction of fortifications and other works of coast defense. The Senate considered without action the postofice appropriation bill. Senators Yest and Colquitt opposed the subsidy amendment. Senator Ensuis advocated it. Speeches were made by Senators Ingalls and Miller. The Committee on Trivileges and Enclosing a committee on Trivileges. In the House of Representatives the delegate from Arizona introduced a bill to authorize the President to offer a reward of \$25,000 for the killing or capture of Geronimo, the Indian chief. The House passed thider surpension of the class hills providing for the second of the theory of the president of the continuous of the constitution of the repair and enlargement of the public buildings at Des Moines, Iowa Mr. Brecknirdge, of Arkanasa, introduced a resolution to give silver certificates a full ligational continuous and the construction of the Arkanas and for the forfeiture of unenned lands, and appropriating \$155,000 for the repair and enlargement of the public buildings at Des Moines, Iowa Mr. Brecknirdge, of Arkanasa, introduced a resolution to give silver certificates a full ligation of the formation of the demonstrations of \$15, \$1, and \$25, \$200. The result of the permicious and incendiary doctrines which have been for several years preached in the streets and halfs of Chicago by dynamite homb was thrown into the midst of a squad of policemen who were performing their awers duty, and sixty of them were dangerously, wounded, some fatally. That it was an organized and premediated attack admits of ne doubt, and the outgrowth of the rick at the McCormick resper-works on Monday, when some an archists were most justly punished for an attack that the McCormit to destroy wounder. archists were most justly punished for an attomp's to destroy property. Monday night, after
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tobacco and its sale and manufacture.

The Senate passed the postoffice appropriation bill on the 4th inst, with an amondment giving \$900,000 for transportation of forment filving \$800,000 for transportation of foreign mails by American steamships. Mr. Hone
the of the committed or "olds Univ. Rolls,"
the files in the copies of the report printed for
the Sonate there appeared an interpolated paragraph redecting on the majority of the committies. The letter was referred to the proper committee, and the report was ordered printed in
correct form. In the House the Weaver-Campbell election concent from the Sixth Iowa District was taken up, the majority report in favor
of Weaver, the sitting member, being adopted. THE bill to grant right of way through the Fort

Seldon military reservation to the Rio Grands, Mexico and Pacific Railroad Company passed Moxico and Pacific Railroad (Company Passed the Senate on the 5th inst. The Senate confirmed the nomination of Z. M. Zullok to be Governor of Arizons, and rejected that of Charles Pollard for Associate Justice of the Survens Court of Montana. The nomination of R. S. Demante, to be Surveyor Goneral of Utah, adverse, by reported from the Public Laxed For the Surveyor Senate of Surveyor Surv

bill providing for a commission on the subject of the liquor tradic.

A BILL was favorably reported to the Senate on the 6th inst. to apply to letter carriers the provisions of the section of the Revised Statutes. provisions of the section of the Revised Statutes making eight hours a day's work. The President nominated James H. McLeary, of Texas, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, of the Territory of Montana. The river and harbor bill passed the House proty-non majority, after a struggic through several weeks. It appropriates about \$15,001,000. The House Judiciary Committee roported adversely a joint resolution contemplating a constitutional amendment providing for female suffrage.

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Managera of the metal-working establishments of Chicago, at a meeting on Tuesday, agreed that the cind-ligher system was impracticable unless adopted universally throughout the country, and decided to close down, not to reopen until the outployes agree to work ton hours. This is regarded by the Trades Assembly as the most agree of the properties of the more mental and the most serious blow the movement has yet received. The furniture workers agreed to go to work on a basis of a 10 per cent, advanced in waste, which can almost a constitution of the most agree of the complete of the formal trades of the control of the complete of the formal trades of the formal trades of the control of the complete of the demands of the committee was subsequently licked up for incendiary language.

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O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, - - - MAY 13, 1886. Envered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

The Hon. Archibald Butters, the present lieutenant governor, is entitled to re-nomination, having only served one term, and no more popular or competent gentleman can be honored with the position .- Osceola Outline.

According to the report of the superintendent of public instruction there are 593,211 school children in the state, and the apportionment of school funds amounts to \$379.655.04, being 64 cents for each child of school age.

There is evidence of weakening in the eight hour movement in Chicago, where it was most formidable. Nearly all the freight handlers, many men in the lumber yards and some of those employed in the manufacture of metal goods have returned to work on the old basis. - Det. News.

The radical faction in the Knights of Labor is working to make Martin Irons grand master workman in place of Mr. Powderly. Their succes would be very unfortunate for the knights and the cause of labor and order generally. Mr. Irons is somewhat too hot headed for a safe leader. - B.C. Tribune.

The Senate bill providing for the division of Dakota territory and the admission of the southern part as a state has been adversely reported by the House committee on Territories. This was to be expected. The demo crats propose to hang on to power in the national government by preventing any territory which is republican from becoming a state, run people will have an opportunity of express ing their views of this line of conduct at the Congressional elections this fall.

A rumor comes from Columbus that Judge Thurman has told the democratic members of the "non-partisan" committee that they have no case, and that he has advised them to report in Mar. 9 favor of ousting the four fraud Hainilton county Senators. It will be re membered that he was chosen referee choosing Mr. Harrison), and that all disputed points in committee were to be submitted to their decision. It is the hard fate of Thurman to be the wise man in a party of fools. -Blade,

Although the President is lobbying to secure the passage of the tariff bill, a leading democrat in Washington is reported as saying that he "hasen't rnough influence in Congress to get a dog killed." And, even should be trade official patronage for votes for the measure in the House, a canvass of the Senate reveals the fact that but three republican votes can be secured even for consideration of a tariff bill at this session. This practically settles the question of tariff legislation, and makes the efforts put forth in the House to pass a bill to have only a political character. - Blade.

The May Century,

"Hawthorn's Philosophy" is the ar ticle which will first catch the atten tion of many readers of the MAY CEN-TURY, partly because his personality is lasting interest, and also for the reason that his son, who writes the juper, has an intimate philosophical vay of appreciating the elder's cening. The Rev. T. T. Munger, who a year age contributed an essay on "Immor-

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A poem "To the Memory of H. H.," other, 'To Will H. Low,' by Robert Louis Stevenson, and others by Sidney Lanier, F. D. Sherman, David L. and Anthony Morehead.

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March 29th, 1886.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following, mamed settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims and that vaid proof will be made here the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Crawford County at Grayling Mich., on June 25th 1887 viz: Seymoniw, Baker, Homestead app. No. 1755 for the N W 1/4 Sec. 2-T. 5. N R 4 West. He na ness the following witness to prove his continuous statements and statement of the following witness to prove his continuous statements and statement of the following the followi

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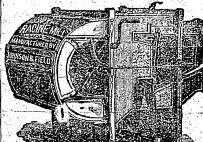
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Rescommon last Tuesday. Went to see his girl this time. The annual meeting of the S "S

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A full line of Childrens', Ladies' und Gams' Shoes of Pingree & Smith manufacture, and every pair warranted at the store of S. H. & Co.

The Fife Lake Comet got its first in stalment of large eggs for this yea last week. It will not suspend this eason as more are promised.

Geo. Homer says that if the person who took the Ham from his smoke house, will return it, he will finish smoking it for him

O. Palmer rented his house on North Peninsular 'Avenue to Messrs, Salling Hanson & Co., and it will be occupied

James Ball is taking Win. Harris place as conductor on the north end Harris having been called home by the sickness of his little son.

J. M. Finn is making a decided im provements in his Drug Department and also making a great change is prices on Drugs. Take advantage o

this and buy your Drugs at Finns'. We start in this week on our thire your as assistant engineer of the AVA-LA CHE. We will necept congratula

tions in the shape of strawberries, hacklaharing, his pointies, large, tur nips, &v., &c., in their season.

proposes to mente. Mr. W. has a ed was nearly 72 year of age. The reresident of Jucksanvilla for some Mich from this place for interment -

bading, Hanson & Co. are shipping | leveland, Ohio

The largest assortment of Window Shades and Fixtures, at Traver's Fur niture Rooms Dr. Woodworth planted some shad

M. Doyle went to Kalamazoo Sun day night to attend the funeral of a sister.

You will find the best line of Youths' Clothing north of Bay City, at J. M. Finns'.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly ured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liv Complaint! Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed cure you. For sale by N H Traver

The Dickens club will hold their regular session on to morrow evening, at the residence of O. Palmer.

Gents buy your furnishing goods at Finns', as he has the finest line in

Mrs. J. A. Lewis, of Grayling township, a son. The most complete stock of Drugs

and Medicines in the three counties, at Dr. Traver's Drug Store.

in the employ of Mantz Bros., as sca-

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis

Roscommon has two new mills unler construction. They will not only cut lumber but will grind grain.

Miss Kitty Cameron, left on Monlay for a short visit to her, parents at

Mrs. J. F. Hum returned on Monlay last from a week's visit to friend in West Bay City.

Don't forget that J. M. Finn has a fine line of Furniture and Hardware that he is selling cheap.

Salling, Hanson & Co., are putting p a building in which to drain and dry the hose used in connection with

hesnut trees last week which he has set out around his property on Ches-

H. L. Parker is the oldest supervis or on the Mackinaw division of the Michigan Central railroad, having held that office for twelve years in

Anel Quirley left for Grayling last Saturday, where he will work at the from Paris, and look to her laurels. burbers' trade. The best wishes of THE ARGUS attend him. - Chesaning

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Poous Plaster, Price Co cents. SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure i sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. For sale by S. H. Traver.

Elaborate arrangements die now it progress for the celebration of Decoration Day at Chesaning. - Chesaning

A number of the Harrisville pray ing band went to Black River Wedesday evening to assist Rev. G. S. Weir in his revival services -Alcond

Fournier & Co., of Gravings Book Stationary and Drug Store, have added to their already large stock the finest line of Confectionery ever brought to Grayling. Call and examine.

Grayling believes that she is in the enter for cutting 2.230,000,000 feet of pine, and therefore looks forward to years of prosperity .- Det. Journal,

Mr. Frank Smith, the night operaor at the depot, in received a leave of absence for a short time on account of poor health and has gone home to ecuperare,

Quarterly meeting services will be church, Rev. L. P. Davis officiating, is on the railroad, midway betwee In the P. M. he will conduct a meeting at Frederic.

Babcock & Engleman have begun to build a logging road ten miles back of de tyling, this area 100,000,000 fr. of hoice gine; and this, when fluished will make five logging roads in activ operation at Grayling. - Det. Journal.

SLEEPI,ESS NIGHTS, made misreable by tha terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy fo CATARRAII CURED, health and sweet breatly

ecured, by Shileh's Catarrh Remedy: Price 5 cents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by N H Tre

Fournier & Co, put a fine awning in front of their store which besides be ing a great improvement, it with oth ers makes our city look as if it was long ways from the woods.

The employes of Messrs. Salling, Hanson & Co. asked for a raise of two stillings in their wages, which was granted at once, and there was no shutting down at all like there has been in other localities, which showed wisdom on the part of both employes and employers.

Mr. Jonathan Van Dyne, the aged Dist. No. 5, Beaver Creek, Miss Mary father of Edward W. Van Dyne, of Marsh as teacher. John Walker, one of the pioneers of Grove Township, died Sunday at his Grayling, ett with his family last son's residence in that township of Sabbath and organized a Sabbath week for Jacksonville, Fla , where he old age and general debility. Decrass School, with Mr. A. J. Lewis as Supt. daughter living there who has been a mains, were taken Tuesday to Novi, Tp., has the assessment roll nearly

Messrs. Salling, Hanson & Co. are mill yard, so that the handling of pering finely. - Alcona Co. Review.

umber will be wonderfully facilitated Gleason Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of Oscoda County, will oberve Decoration day, and have their services on Sunday May 30th at Big rees in front of his residence, yester-

The librarian has had the old books n the library nicely rebound. The Work was well done, at a very low flgure, and for which he deserves much credit.

The Dempsey, Simpson & Co, lumber mill, at Manistee, is cutting about 45,000 feet daily, and the shingle mill about 160,000 shingles.

The planing mill started up on last laturday. The fire done considerable lamage to woodwork about the mill, but in a few days matters will be in better shape than they were before.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have moved their stable and wagon sheds, on to a lot in the rear, which they lately purchased, and it has besides giving them more room, improved the looks of their property considerable.

THE SECRET ART OF BRAUTY lies not in cosmetics, but is only in pure blood and a healthy performance of the vital functions, which can be ob-A. Spafford, of Manistee, is now in tained by using Burdock Blood Bit-

Geo. Chesbro, of Baldwin, who has SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for been employed by Messrs. Salling. consumption loss of Appetite. Dizziness and all Hauson & Co. in their lumber yard, as ymptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 19 and 75 cents inspector was called home on last. inspector was, called home on last Saturday, by a telegram announcing the death of one of his children.

> Just as we expected, J. M. Finn has struck, and the result is that he has knocked the bottom out, and prices have taken a tumble. You can get anything you want from a clothes pin to a Chamber Suit, at prices that as tonish everybody; _

The increasing office work at the lrug store 99 Lake St. is why we have not so often seen Dr. Revell on the street lately. When we do see him he moves like a boy of 16 instead of 61.

Hubbard Head of South Branch lownship, was in town last Wednes day, and made the AVALANCHE office pleasant call. He states that the armers are well pleased over their prospect for a fine harvest.

Knowing that the Trailing Arbutus in this vicinity, exceeds in beauty and fragrance that of any place on earth Miss Vena Jones forwarded a beauti ful specimen thereof to the Chief Ex centive of the Nation, and the Presi dent returned to her a fine Photo of the White House with his autograph Miss Folsom had better hasten home

We clip the following from the Otse Co. Independent: Henry Ward Beecher says, "The democratic party is a double-eared jackass," 'And he might just as truthfully added that the republican is a double eared jen y. Must be so, as the anthor of the last paragraph is the offspring of the parties referred to and is certainly well posted as to the genus from which he

Sixty volumes of books were ald ed to the Village. Library last week week, making a total of 550 volumes Congressman Fisher recently do inted "Fishery Industries of the U. "a valuable work in two large vol imes published by the government The increasing interest taken in the ibrary by our citizens and the improv d tone in the class of selections ar points to be commended,

Grayling will have five logging roads u active operation this snumer, and it is estimated that there will be cut 65.000,000 feet of pine There is in that vicinity 2,200,000,000 feet of pine, of which Grayling is a natural neld next Sunday Morning at the center or headquarters. The village Bay City and Mackingw City, lying in the valley of the Au Sable river, and s the county seat of Crawford county, with fine pro pects. - Det. News.

Burned Out.

"The Housekeeper," Minneapolis Minn., was burned out for the second time in six years, April 12th, and s part of its large subscription list destroved. Some of the ladies simployed

Such of our readers as do not re eive the May number promptly, should made, and length of time paid for. The May number will then be forward ed and the name restored to the list.

Cheney Items.

EDITOR AVALANCHE-On Tuesday May 4th. a little stranger, weight about 8 lbs., arrived at the home of A. J. Lewis, of Grayling Tp. All parties including the father are doing

School began on the tenth inst, ir

completed.

W. G. M.

The Grayling Avalanche has enter

For Sale. For Sule—Forty acres of land on lliggins Lake, west of the resorts. Price \$60,00. Inquire at this office.

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Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the N OTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing under the name of Sorenson and Laron, was dissolved on the 3d day of May, 1886. All bills due the old firm will be paid to F. W. Sorenson, or his agent Charles Johnson.

SORENSON & LARSON, May 6th, w3.

80 acres of choice hard-wood farm ng land in the township of Maple Folest, with between 15 and 20 acres Fo.est, with between 15 and 20 acres of improvements, with log house and barn theron, convenient to school &c. Also 80 acres, within 1 mile of the village of Fredericville, is watered by the Au Sable river, about 5 acres cleared, and good farming land. The above property will be sold cheap for cash. Property can be seen on application. Call on or address.

MARK S. DILLEY, Frederieville, Mich.

Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that sealed proposals will be received by the Township Board, of the Township of Frederic, until the 2nd. day of June, 1886, at 2 o'clock P. M., to build a Town Hall in the Village of Frederic-ville, Mich. Plans, Specifications and manner of payment, can be seen at the store of Hanson Bro's. & Co., in Frederic-ville. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Sufficient, se or all bids is reserved. Sufficient security must be given for the faithful

bondsmen must accompany bids. E. G. GORDON, Dated May 3d, '86 CLERK.

F.M.LEWIS.

GAYLORD, MICHIGAN, will be at the GRAYLING HOUSE on the first Wednesday in each Month All persons desiring the services of a good reliable Dentist will find it to their interst to call on him All work warranted ise of Nitrous Oxide das.

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The business section of Fairview, Pa., was swept away by fire, entailing heavy losses. Thirteen families lost all their household goods, and are homeless. The insurance

Senator Stanford realized from his sale of trotters at New York \$\$1,000, an average of \$885.90 each. W. P. Balch, of Boston, paid \$2,250 for the gray filly Almacia.

WESTERN.

The Coroner's inquest at Chicago on the body of Policeman Degan, killed by the explosion of the Nihilist bomb, resulted in holding August and Chris Spice and Michael Schwab of the Arbeiter Zeitung, and Samuel Fielden for murder, and a recommendation was made that A. R. Parsons be arrested and held for trial on the same charge. The negro held for trial on the same charge. The negro wife of the latter was captured and confined in the Central Station. The office of the Arbeiter Zeitung, the Nihilist organ, was closed by the police, the type of an incendiary proclamation configurated, and twenty-five printers con-nected with the concern were committed for murder. The guns in two socialist armories were taken to police headquarters. The most serious disturbance of the day oc-curred at the corner of Eighteenth street and Center average where a druc-starre and saloon Center avenue, where a drug-store and saloon were wrecked by a mob of Bohemians, sever of whom were captured. Officers of the St. Paul and Fort Wayne Roads obtained warrants for the arrest of four men who delayed a mail train at the Madison street viaduct, and one of the number was put in from by Marshal Marsh. The railway managers, at their daily conference, sent to Chief Ebersold a check for \$10,750 for the relief of the wounded policemen, and an equal amount was subscribed by members of the Board of Trade. The chief strike of the day occurred at the Decring Harvester Factory, on the northern boundary line of the city, where 1,784 med quit work because an advance in wages was refused. There are under treatment at the Cook County Hospital twenty-seven police officers and nineteen men' arrested as social ists. During the day Officer Michael Madden entered a saloon near the Desplaines street via-duct and attempted to arrest John Laffelhardt, who had just fired a pistol in the air. The prisoner on reaching the door shot Madden through the lungs, and the officer realigited by sending a ball into the ruffiants head and another into his groin. Both were taken to the hospital mortally wounded. Mayor Harrison issued a proclama-tion warning people to stay at their homes or places of business, and ordering the dispersa of any large bodies of persons. The striking freight handlers, at a public meeting, ex-pressed their abhorrence of the murderous ethods adopted by the Socialists

A serious conflict between the militia and socialistic rioters occurred at Milwaukee of the morning of the 5th inst. A vast crowd of Polish Nihilists marched from St. Stanislaus' Church to fight the pullitia at Bay View. They refused to yield to priess to halt, and were given a volley of bullets. Four men were killed and four others dangerously wounded. The shooting had a terrible offect on the men. Seeing several of their number fall, wounded or killed, they throw them selves flat on the ground, and sought the shelter of the railroad embankmont. The level of South Bay street and Lin-coln avenue, being higher than the marsh, was also sought by the frantic men, who tumble headlong into the water. There was every evidence on surrounding objects to show that the militia had fired low, and "with intent to kill" as one of them expressed it. Two thousand socialists congregated at Milwaukee Garden, and listened to harangues by the leaders in the afternoon. The State militia companies were sent to flie scene Dseveral times as the gatherings became too demonstrative. Paul Grottkau, the socialist leader and publisher of the Argetter Zettning, was arrested.

Advices from Chicago indicate that the police have broken the backbone of anarchism in that city. "Polish and Bohemian colonies of the West Side," says a dispatch from Chicago of Friday, "were unnaturally tame yesterday, the only event of a disturbing nature being a successful raid on the dyna-mits roos at the corner of Eighteenth street and Center avenue. Searches were made by and center avonue. Searches were made by the detectives in other parts of the city, and a quantity of nihilistic devices captured. Officer Barriett-died at the County Hospital in the morning, and Officer Miller expired in his brother's arms just before midnight. Late last night the phsylcians at the County Hospital did not think that Officers Jacob Hansen, Minch Mark Hospital Missen. Timelly, Elavin, and Michael. Nels Hanson, Timothy Flavin, and Michael Shehan would live till morning. Officer John H. McMahon had his leg amputated. August Spies and his confederates were imprisoned in the County Jail. An effort is being made to add treason to the charge of murder against them. The contributions to the fund for the support of the families of the dead and wounded icemen have reached nearly \$40,000. August itian Spies - Michael Schwab, an Samuel Fielden, the ringleaders of the Nihilisthe plotters, visited the police station to liavo their photographs taken for the regues' ggl-lery, after which they were locked up again."

—The police of Milwaukee arrested two leading Anarchists Adam Hirth and a barber named Carl Simon—who are kept at the Cen fral Station. Their houses were searched and several guns were seized. Governor Rusk obtained from the Rock Island arsenal a Gatting gun and ample ammunition for small arms, Two persons died at Milwaukee of wounds received in the rioting, and two others are believed to be beyond recovery.—Cleveland police circles were excited when it was discovered that during the night the city had been floored with a circular printed in English and German, calling all workmen to arms to revence the killing of some of their number in Chicago. One of these circulars was even posted on the front door of the Central Police Station. It is reported that Parsons is hiding in Clovoland.

The machinery manufacturers of Chicago contemplate closing their places of business until the employes will agree to accept ten hours' pay for ten hours' work. Chicago advices of Friday thus outline the industrial

len hours' pay. for ten hours' work. Chicago advices of Friday thus outline the industrial situation in that city:

Some of the smaller shops, where from molders and moful workers are employed, have given eight-hour concessions to their men, but the larges omployers, like the Cran Brothers, are still standing—out. The wood-workers have agreed upon eight hours, but without extra pay. The bakers have bottered their condition, and the browers new receive full pay with shortened hours of work. The furniture-workers have work in a few cases, though most of them are out on a strike against a solid or sanization of manufacturers. At the McCornick worker the men are reacting an advance out of the control of th

orgons have obtained eight hours. A hopeful order pervades many of the striking communi-ies, and they look for the ultimate success of the eight-hour movement when the present ex-tenment has subsided.

About twenty tons of giant powder tro used weekly in the Menominee range mine.

"Wisconsin. As the Northwestern Read wil no longer transport the article, local factories are to be erected.

SOUTHERN.

Gov. Larrabee of Iowa has issued proclamation relative to the enforcement of the prohibition law. He calls carnestly upon all temperance societies and other bodies or-gaulzed for kindred purposes to exercise new ganized for kindred purposes to exercise new ourcry in assisting the enforcement of the law. Priests, ministers, teachers, and the press are especially urged to use their best efforts to enlist the moral forces of the State in the cause. He says: "Let the Judges, attorneys, and officers of the courts be painstaking and presistent in enforcing the law, both in letter and in spirit. Let the Sheriffs and peace officers be fartless and vigilant, and and peace officers be fearless and vigilant, and let the Mayors and all other municipal officers awaken to new zeal in their efforts to secure its observance. I exhort all citizens to lay aside partisan differences and by determined efforts banish the dramshops from Iowa."

Major W. P. Green, one of the leading planters of Louisians, was murdered by a laboror on the Creedmoor plantation, after an interchange of blows and shots. The citizens of the parish took the negro from jail and hanged him to a tree.

In the case of J. T. Cluverius, convicted at Richmond, Va., of the murder of Fanny Lillian Madison, the Supreme Court of Appeals has decided against the prisoner, fully sustaining the judgment of the lower cour Unless the Governor interferes Cluverius wil be hanged.

WASHINGTON.

Thirteen persons employed in the lifeaco Custom House in 1881 ask to be paid \$1,493 for working over eight hours per day, A bill for their relief has been formally reported to the House of Representatives by the ommittee on Private Claim

The House Ways and Means Committee has decided to report a bill making the full term of the bonded period on distilled spirits six years instead of three.

Friends of the Des Moines River land bill, who have been threatening to try to pass the same over the President's veto, are a good deal discouraged at the outlook. They have pretty carefully canvassed the Senate and think the chances of its passage rathe

The following is a recapitulation of

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The Secretary of the Treasury is nnable to grant the request of the officials of New Orleans for the free admission of certain blocks of marble presented for the city park y the Government of Mexico The existing labor troub opic of discussion at the Cabinet meeting

hursday, in the course of which the riots Chicago and Milwaukee and elsewhere were referred to, with a view of taking such pre autionary measures for the protection lovernment property as may be found neces вагу.

POLITICAL.

What is called the "Blaine and Logan Faction," nominated Judge Flagg for Congres in the Second Louisiana District. The regula Republicans, the preceding day, nominated

The Iowa Greenback State Conven tion mot at Cedar Rapids and nominated J. O. Sanks, of Dallas, for Secretary of Stato; L. F. Ellsworth, of Mahaska, for Tréasuror; J. V. Myers, of Linn, for Auditor; and J. W Brown, of Cass, for Attorney General. The platform denounces fusion with Democracy as reachery to principle, demands unlimite coinage of silver, and arraigns both old par-ties for faithlessness to trusts, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Gov. Swineford, of Alaska, con

mplates matrimous The Rev. F. R. Scully, an ex-priest now of the Baptist Church, in Braddock, Pa. and the Rev. Mr. O'Connor, an ex-priest o New York, are maturing a plan for a conven tion of all the Protestantized Roman Catholic in the United States, to be held at Pittsburgh Pa., during the coming summer, to establish what they term "Reformed Catholic churches n all the principal cities of the country wher

The Governor of Illinois has ordered the withdrawal of five militia companies from

The National Red Cross Associatio of Washington has telegraphed sympathy an proffers of aid to the wounded Chicago police men, and to the families of the officers wh

ost their lives... Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, an Prince Edward Island desire to withdraw from the Canadian Federation.

FOREIGN.

The Powers have instructed their Ministers at Athens to remain at their posts.

I It is believed that the Powers will accept a guarantee from France that she will seems the disarmament of Greece, and that they will not fix an actual period for its accomplish-

In Prussia the police have been directed to interfere in case strikers intimidate workingmen, and extra vigilance is ordered.

A dispatch from Burmah states that the insurgents have get possession of Mandalay and have destroyed by fire no less than fou thousand houses. Among the buildings burned were the Chinese and Siamese basars. The hostility of the natives who remain loyal to the dethroned King Thebau to the Chinese is intense, because of Chine's openly avowed in-dersement of Great Britain's seizure of Bur-nah. The officers commanding the British forces have telegraphed to Lord Dufferin, the Viceroy, that they are powerless to prevent the rehellious rioting of the natives, and have ur-gently asked for re-enforcements.

Cases of cholera are reported at Venice and Vicenza, Italy.

John Rogers, manager for Miss Minnie Palmer, was arrested at London for threat-ening to fight a duel with Mr. Arnold, a member of "My Sweetheat" Company, whose aften-tions to Miss Palmer were not relished by Mr. Rogers.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The riot part of the strike in Chicago is virtually over, and "quiet reigns in War-saw." Meantime, the police continue their raids upon the nests and dens of the anarchists, and the capture of flags, fire-arms, knives, and dynamite. The police stations, contain large stores of such material. One of the most prominent devices was a red banner fully—thirty feet long, to which was affixed the inscription: "Commune de Paris, 1871," in git letters a foot high. Two more anarchists were arrested Saturday, who had in their possession dynamite. Like all the rest of the cowardly gang, they ox-libited great trepidation on being brought face to face with the laws they have dared to defy. The Coroner's jury, in the inquest upon the bodies of Policemon Barrett and Mueller, victims of the Nihilistic riot, returned a verdict that the deceased came to their death at the hands of persons unknown, and recommended that the said unknown persons be appre-hended and committed to the County Jali without bail; and that August Spies, Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab, and A. R. Parsons be committed as accessories without bail to the County Jail. Parsons is hiding somewhere in the city. The fund for the roliof of the killed and wounded policemen has reached \$50,000. Another death has resulted at Milwaukee from the rioting there, making five persons killed by the tropps, who have been exonerated by, the Corona's Jury. The labor troubles have paralyzed business at Pittsburg. Orders are being countermanded, contracts broken and manufacturers refuse to buy stock. The losses on the iron and steel trade will prove a serious blow to that industry. Thirty thousand men were felle in Cincinnati, an outbreak was deemed imminent, and Governor Foraker ordered four regiments of militia to proceed thither without dolay. Herr Most, the New Anarchist, was said to be in the city plot

A TREE in the Macon (Ga.) suburbs, from which the recent flood swept two negroes, who were drowned, is said to be haunted. At night a white figure is even seated among its branches, and moans, which grow louder as the night wears on, are frequently heard.

The following is a comparison of latest returns from four States in regard to winter wheat. The figures show the per cent of condition at the present time as compared with a year ago and the probable yield of this year as compared with that of 1885, both being

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Gen. Lord Wolselev has denied the statement attributed to him that if home rule were granted to Ireland be would resign his command for the purpose of leading an army of Ulater men to resist the new Irish Govern-ment, and that 1,000 other British officers would follow his example.

"Joshua Whitcomb," the charming play with which Denman Thompson has de-lighted theater-goers for the last ton years, has been shelved, and hereafter that sterling actor will be seen in a new play and a new character. "The Old Homestead" is the title character. "The Old Homestead" is the title of his new venture. It is a sequel to "Joshua Whitcomb," and is the joint work of Mr. Thompson and George W. Ryer. It will be seen at McVickor's Theater, Chicago, the pros-

Congress did nothing of importance on the 7th inst. The Senate was not in session, and the House devoted the day to the private calendar. Fifty-five bills granting pensions were passed.

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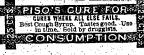
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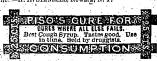
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